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State Teachers College

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934

"College Day"

On May 24 the citizens of Bowling Green entertained the students and faculties of the colleges with a picnic at the new municipal park. The affair was unique. It was a fitting dedication for Bowling Green's new playground, an enjoyable climax for the school year 1933-34.

Bowling Green is proud of its schools. The students and faculty appreciate the city. Students have always known that the local citizens are behind them. They have ever realized that Bowling Green is willing to go the last mile for its students. Now this knowledge has been indelibly imprinted upon memory's page. For many this occasion will ever be one of the fondest recollections of school days in Bowling Green. The arrangement of the festivities for "College Day" is indicative of the spirit of co-operation existing between Bowling Green and its students. The citizens furnished the food and means of conveyance and secured the theaters. The students contributed their bit through music and stunts. The results, a co-operative program, was enjoyed by all.

Our hope is that "College Day" is but a step in a still closer relationship between the students and the citizens of Bowling Green. It is proverbially true that friendship will grow where acquaintance flourishes. Let us make more acquaintances. Bowling Green's citizenry played its part well on May 24. Western is deeply appreciative.

—M. J.

In Praise

The beginning of every semester marks the repetition of the same nerve-racking problem. There are those students who have completed courses; students who desire to change classes; and those who want to be excused from taking certain courses. Then there is the fellow who wants to take more hours than the curriculum allows, and who becomes furious when he is told to go back and get his "O. K." The teachers who sit at those tables in those hard uncomfortable chairs have a Utopian patience. The mad scramble for their signatures and the infinite number of trying questions they are asked is enough to put an "edge" on anyone's voice. Think of the number of concessions they make, and the host of privileges they are asked to extend. Ten hours of the most strenuous mental labor ever imposed on human beings! Yet, these noble masters merely take it as a matter of course and comfort themselves by saying, "I'm glad registration day is over." All praise to these beloved teachers, and to ardently strive to soften the harshness of registration, and who so patiently and pleasantly give of their best to ease the torture of opening day.

—Harold Mount.

The Hill Points The Way

More than two thousand students enrolled in the Western Kentucky Teachers College early this week. This would be a heartening report any time. It is especially such at a time when people are wondering whether they will ever witness the end of depression or not. When we further consider that the prospects for remuneration are still far from promising, we cannot but have our outlook brightened and our hopes for better times bolstered.

In the ordinary avenues of vocational and professional life the long continued gloom of improper relations and unrest has been by no means dispelled. Rather it has deepened into a more or less dull and fixed disappointment. Men rise "up" in the morning without work; women and little children go to bed at night knowing no source of the morrow's bread.

There is nothing of this torpor or hopelessness in the school life of the Hill. Young men and young women filled with the ardor and purposeful life through the halls of the institution. They come and go with a vivacity which bespeaks a resolve to "Arrive." There exists no futile questionings, no dim uncertainty on the campus. All seem imbued with that animation peculiar to those on whom fortune smiles.

Here we find ourselves in an oasis, as it were, of purpose, activity, and profound faith in the goodness of the future. The stagnation and stale cynicism of the outside world are shut out. The vim and the vision of youth glare sweep us into the stream of pulsating life. There is no depression in youth; there will never be a strike on the Hill!

It is to this same youth, stayed by purpose and buoyed by hope, that the public-weary world must turn for constructive thought and leadership. To it the future must be entrusted by its hand and heart and brain a new order must be fashioned and proper adjustments made. We need not fear, it has been done before.

—Harold McOmbs.

Western is fortunate this summer in securing so many noted men for chapel programs. The messages are interesting and instructive. The auditorium is the coolest place on the campus. No student should fail to take advantage of the opportunities offered. Chapel programs are just as educational as class studies.



Well, we are back again, enjoying the fine summer weather. I've finally come to the conclusion that the week's vacation was a good thing. At least it turned out that way for one connected with the Hill. Maybe the one week should be made a month next time.

The other day I chanced to be walking behind a girl who was industriously applying the powder to her features. I began to think. What if one's fortune depended upon his looks? Boy! Would the beauticians and rouge manufacturers have it made? I finally decided that a few of us would be rich, some would just have a plenty, and the majority of us would have considerable sums due from the income tax collector.

Did You Know?
That Doctor Stevens got married not long ago?
That some people never show their railing until they get in the registration line?
That chapel meets during the summer?

That a faculty member confesses he never saw any macabre until he was grown? (I'll bet he had seen what straws though.)
That the Abolition-Minded Professor is on a short vacation? Do you miss him?
That a Western student used to believe that shrewd student was petrified whiskers?
That some people contend that the orchestra should start playing when the soup is served?
Famous last words: "I slumbered and slept."

Burton's Memory Lives in New Book

(Continued from Page One)

is an illustration of his simple and effective use of English to express his purposeful humor. "Wit and Wisdom" reveals to us briefly the wholesome and workable philosophy of Western's "Great Educator." Interestingly tells of Mr. Burton's belief that the teacher holds the noblest and grandest and highest mission that God ever gave to man, and the time is coming, yes, it is almost here, when he shall be lifted up to the plane upon which he belongs. The main purpose of "Daddy" Burton's life was to "reduce needless pain to a minimum and increase harmless pleasure to a maximum." To him education was the country's as well as the individual's greatest investment.

Mr. Gorman wrote "Wit and Wisdom" with the purpose of perpetuating and commemorating the life, writing, and philosophy of Alonzo Carroll Burton. He has succeeded admirably in his purpose. To those who did not know Mr. Burton the book will be an interesting revelation of what it means to be alive with a purpose; to those who knew him it will be a spring to the much cherished seeds of memory.

"Woe Is Me"

(Continued from Page One)

western and southwestern sides of the family tree must divide their talents between studying and flinching—a way to satisfy—not satiate—their social urge. Being rather specific, if a co-ed who is fairly good looking, or being more specific, even if a lady who is beautiful decides that the night is too perfect to stay in, and an second thought looks at a calendar, ascertaining with some surprise that it is Wednesday—yes, Wednesday night, what can she do about it? The Kentucky Building Grounds are at exactly the right shade with intermittent patches of subdued moonlight. Aubrey is on the Ogden Campus admiring in rapt expressions some parts of the Italian Garden. Again, and if space permits, again, what can he do about the Kentucky Grounds? We are not ambitious beyond degree; consequently, we'll leave Aubrey alone.

The cause of our woe! state is the man without resources, monetary or otherwise. Then—but the editor won't let me write about our cure for a man with frozen assets. Therefore, don't approach infirmity without a reason. Your grandchildren or grand-nephews and nieces will die for the want of an exaggerated collegiate story of your youth.

FORMER MAYOR OF LOUISVILLE GIVES ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

popularity in the modern trend of education and efficient political rule; to modify the archaic idea of party politics; and to recommend more efficiency and intelligence in the conduct of public affairs.

Referring to the above, he said, "I hope that you, as teachers, will carry with you a determination that training and efficiency be essential to all public officials."

Mr. Harrison was greeted by the Jefferson County Club in the Cedar House after the chapel program.

Life

Through the lens of my eye or gladness
I watch the smiling crowd,
Wondering what hearts beat in
muffled sadness,
And which with joy ring proud.

I seek to gauge those depths of all
joys and sorrows
By the token of a smile or a
frown;
But I know ere I apply this test
of my laurels
That it is faulty and withal un-
sound.

For how often a smile covers a
heartbreak!
How often a joy is manifest in a
tear!
The rule of life is to give and to
take,
And our true emotions with op-
posites beam.

Then too, my glasses are misted
By the vapors of my own heart
dew.
Seeing ever things in a manner
twisted
Instead of in a manner true.

And so I'll step down from the
observer's seat
And mix with the motley crowd,
Submerge forever my emotions
under tramping feet,
And fold them at last in a shroud.

Chapel Calendar

On Wednesday, June 13, Dr. R. D. Perry, Physical program consisting of six instrumental solo numbers.

Thursday, June 14, Mr. Fred Archer, superintendent of Louisville city schools, gave a talk on "The Value of an Abiding Interest."

Friday, June 15, Mr. H. F. McChesney conducted the devotional exercises. Later Dr. A. M. Sickles gave a resume of the trend of public affairs. His topic was "Unrest in the Civilized World."

On June 16 Mr. Samuel H. Morton, principal of Owensboro Senior High School, addressed the student body. He discussed education in Kentucky.

A musical program was the feature of Tuesday's chapel. Mr. Lowe Johnson, accompanied by Mr. Strahm, gave several musical numbers. Mr. Strahm then offered several piano selections.

Former Student Dies
Dr. W. M. Martin, Life Certificate '19, died at his home in Livermore March 15, 1934. He was prominent in his teaching and business career.

Mr. Martin is remembered here as being a student of unusual energy. This same trait won for him a place of prominence in his chosen field.

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Alumni News

Doris Tinsdale, A. B. '32, and May number of the Kentucky School Journal.

Martha Ross, A. B. '33, is spending the summer with her mother in Bowling Green. She will teach next year at Leitchfield.

Mrs. Anna Lull Brown, A. B. '34, is traveling through the St. Lawrence region this summer.

Ruby Ray, A. B. '27, and a former teacher in the Rural Demonstration School, is attending the University of Iowa this summer.

W. R. Hammond, A. B. '29, who is teaching in Ouachita Parish Junior College at Monroe, Louisiana, sends regrets that he could not attend the commencement exercises. This is his message to his classmates: "Tell them Bill Hammond is in excellent health (a little more weight and a little less hair), that college teaching is paying him dividends in an abundant life, and that he hereby pays his tribute to the spirit, the sentiment, and the inspiration of his alma mater."

August Tinsdale, B. S. '30, was a recent visitor on the Hill. He is superintendent of schools at Marion.

Lucy Jackson, A. B. '35, whose home is in Wickliffe, has been employed in Ballard County for the past school year.

Leander Woolley, B. S. '30, was a recent visitor on the Hill. He is a teacher in the high school at Jackson.

Conley Ryan, A. B. '24, will be principal of the high school at Gilbert, West Virginia, next year. He has been teaching in West Virginia for a number of years.

R. A. Emberger, A. B. '28, who has been teaching in the high school at Switchback, West Virginia next fall. He will have been employed at War, West Virginia next fall. He will have charge of all the instrumental music, including a band and an orchestra. Mrs. Emberger, A. B. '28, formerly Meta Riley Cooper, will teach in the same school.

E. A. Howton, B. S. '26, has been selected as principal of the Mayfield High School for the coming year.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Morse were visitors on the Hill Thursday, June 14. Dr. Morse, Life Certificate '19, recently graduated from the Medical College of the University of Louisville and will begin the practice of medicine there.

Virginia McCallister, A. B. '27, has completed her work for the Master of Arts degree at the University of Indiana. A copy of her thesis, "The Political Career of Ollie M. James," has been presented to the Kentucky Library.

Stella Long, Life Certificate '31, was re-elected as principal of the school at Thorn Hill.

Joyce Felts, A. B. '28, was a recent visitor on the Hill. He directs the band and the orchestra at Matewan, West Virginia, and also at Red Jacket. Mrs. Felts, who was Florence Lightner and also a former student of Western, was with him.

E. S. Alford, B. S. '29, graduated from the Medical School of the University of Detroit, June 7.

A. L. Hendrick, a graduate of Ogden College and of the Bowling Green Business University, has been elected superintendent of the city schools of Liberty, Mississippi. For the past six years Mr. Hendrick has been a teacher in the Liberty High School.

James R. Newman, A. B. '26, is the author of an article entitled "The Defensible Minimum Program of Education for Kentucky." This appeared in the

INTERESTING FOLDER ADDED TO KENTUCKY LIBRARY RECENTLY

By Rena Belle Angle
A blue and gold folder containing a history of Joseph Barnett and Alexander Barnett, Pioneers of Ohio County, Kentucky, their Antecedents and Descendants by Mary Barnett has recently been placed in the Kentucky Library. The folder holds an interesting story tracing the Barnett family from their original home in Londonderry, Ireland, in the seventeenth century; through their immigration to America; their thrilling pioneer days in Kentucky; and, finally, through their more modern activities. The most recent event of note was the unveiling of a monument at the site of the old fort at old Barnett's Station. Dr. M. C. Ford, head of the Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the ceremonies and was there given the history by Miss Mary Barnett for the Kentucky Library. A picture of the monument contained in the pamphlet reveals it to be a huge one of native stone with a large bronze inscribed plate on one side. According to the inscription, the fort was established by

Joseph and Alexander Barnett in February, 1783, or possibly prior thereto. It was one of the first three forts erected in Western Kentucky and was the scene of an Indian raid in 1789.

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SOCIETY

Saga-Stevens Ceremony Is Performed

A wedding of much interest to their many friends here is that of Miss Barbara Suga, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John A. Suga, Jr. of Morgantown to Dr. H. L. Stevens, a member of the Western faculty.

The wedding took place on the Suga lawn in Morgantown on Saturday afternoon, June 2, at four o'clock. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Humphrey, pastor of the Morgantown Methodist Church.

Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Evansville and Miss Elizabeth Eades of Bowling Green were the bridesmaids. Mr. Robert J. Francis of Marion, Ohio, member of the faculty at Western, was best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. B. G. Waller, Jr., of Morgantown.

The bride is a well-known member of Morgantown's younger set, and a member of one of Union County's best known families. She graduated from Morgantown High School in 1931 and attended Western two years.

Dr. Stevens is a son of Mrs. Ella Stevens of Dodgeville, Wisconsin. He holds the B. S., M. S.

and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom left on a motor trip.

Redd-Cord Marriage Is Performed

Frances Amelia Redd of Bowling Green and Hayden A. Cord of Cave City were married on Monday, June 11, with Dr. A. B. House, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Cord received her degree from Western in June. While in school she took a prominent part in campus activities.

Mr. Cord attended Vanderbilt University, Western, and the Bowling Green Business University.

After a short trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Cord will make their home in Cave City. Mr. Cord will be in business there with his father, Dan S. Cord.

Sights-Hill Nuptials Are Performed

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sights of Madisonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Louise, to Mr. C. S. Hill of Lebanon. The wedding took place on Saturday, June 2, at Madisonville.

Mrs. Hill, a former student of Western and of the Business University, has been in charge of the Commercial Department of the Lebanon High School for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in Lebanon, where Mr. Hill holds a responsible position with the S. H. Grinstead Company.

Miller-Hubbard Wedding Is Solemnized

Ruth Miller of Fulton and Allan B. Hubbard of Princeton were married June 2 in Fulton, with the Rev. C. N. Jolley officiating. The bride and groom are both graduates of Western. They will make their home in Lebanon, Tennessee.

Stewart-Williams Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Stewart of Russellville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Buford Williams, son of Mrs. J. Lewis Williams of Glasgow.

Crowe-Thomas Nuptials Are Performed

Ella Crowe and J. C. Thomas were married Sunday, June 3, at Central City, the Rev. J. B. Bernis officiating. The bride and groom are both graduates of Western and for the past five years she has been a member of the Robert E. Lee school faculty in Owensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Nashville.

Hamilton-White Wedding Takes Place

Mary Ava Hamilton, Marion, and Hugh Bryant White, Calhoun, were married May 29 in Owensboro, the Rev. I. W. Napier performing the ceremony. The bride is a former student of Western and has taught for several years in the city schools of Marion and Calhoun. The couple will make their home in Calhoun.

Milton-Miller Marriage Is Solemnized

Mary Milton and Alton Miller, both of Bowling Green, were united in marriage May 18 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride is a graduate of Western. The couple will make their home in Bowling Green.

Rose-Willis Marriage Is Announced

Marie Rose of Campbellsville and Clifton Willis of Detroit were married Friday, May 9, in Campbellsville, with the Rev. A. H. Gregory officiating. Mrs. Willis, a former Western student, has held a position as teacher in Taylor County schools the past three years. Mr. Willis is employed with the Dodge Motor Company in Detroit. They will make their home in Michigan.

Terrell-Miller Nuptials Are Performed

Ruth Terrell, Cairo, Illinois, and Harold W. Miller, St. Louis, were married March 10.

The bride is a teacher in the Lincoln School of Cairo. She formerly attended Western.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is now sales engineer for Kahlenberg Brothers of Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Ernest E. Bowman, a member of the Sophomore Class, is on a trip to the Pacific Coast. He is traveling for the Pictorial Pattern Company. He will be back in college in the winter semester.

Personals

J. Marvin Williams, a former Western student, arrived in Bowling Green June 18 from West Point Military Academy. He will spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Fonville. While at Western, Marvin was a crack shot on the rifle team.

Mary Kimbro and Robert Kidd of Danville visited Mrs. Helen Irwin on June 18.

Mr. William Terry, B. S. '28, has returned to conduct classes in physical education for the summer. He received the M. A. degree from the University of Indiana in 1931.

Ruth Parker Walden spent the week-end of June 16-17 in Hopkinsville visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Walden.

Dr. Earl Moore of the English Department was the principal speaker at a young people's conference held in the First Presbyterian Church on June 18. The purpose of the meeting was to interest the youth of Bowling Green in a city-wide young people's organization.

Helen Berry of Campbellsville has been forced to stop school because of illness. She has been

enrolled at Western since the beginning of the spring term in April.

Dr. Gordon Wilson and family spent the one week's vacation between terms in the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Graduate Club had its picture made on the steps on the Administration Building after chapel on June 21.

T. C. Cherry, Jr., has a position with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City for the summer. He left Bowling Green on June 2.

Miss Mary I. Cole has returned to the Education Department for the summer. Miss Cole was in Columbia University, New York City, during the past year, completing the requirements for the Ph. D. degree.

Eloise Cleland spent the week-end with her parents in Woodburn.

Dr. R. H. Hunt of Gibson, Tennessee, attended the recent commencement at Western. Dr. Hunt is hale and hearty at ninety years of age. He was a soldier in the Civil War and has lived at Gibson all his life. John Morris, who

graduated this year, is his grandson.

Ida Coffey, A. B. '25, was a recent visitor on the Hill. She has been teaching in the high school at West-Louisville since her graduation from Western.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, both A. B. '31, of Perryville, visited the Hill on June 15.

Mr. Frederick Archer, superintendent of Louisville city schools and a teacher at Western for the first summer term, spent the week-end in Louisville.

Exell Welborn of Russellville, A. B. '34, visited in Bowling Green June 11-13.

Gladys Wilson, A. B. '34, of Horse Cave was in town several days last week.

George Little, A. B. '30, of the University of Louisville, is a student of Western this summer.

Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the Department of History, delivered the commencement address at the Hartford High School, Friday, May 18. Reverend Charles Ford Deussen, A. B. '30, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. J. E. Wood, member of the quartet of Western, gave a special solo.

Dr. M. C. Ford, head of the Department of Agriculture, addressed the graduating class at Greenville on Friday, May 18. O. Hall, A. B. '28, is principal of the Greenville school.

Mr. W. L. Matthews, director of the Training School, gave the address for the joint commencement program of the grade and rural schools in Christian County on June 9. H. W. Peters, Life Certificate '24, is superintendent of the county schools of that county.

Mary Grey Conrad, Elizabeth Miller, Ann Singleton, Jean Lambert, Martha Robertson, Virginia Davis, and Myrtle Hillstrom visited in Russellville June 17.

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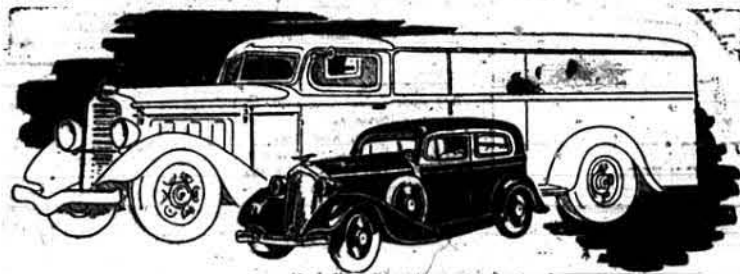
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Glee Club Of 1904 Was Very Popular

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Normal School and Bowling Green Business College back at the turn of the century.

A fine group of fellows they were, and "pretty good singers, too," recalls one member of the club who recently saw the above photograph for the first time in twenty years or more.

Although thirty years have elapsed since this member sang

with his college chums, the memory of them has not deserted him, even if some of their names have. To him they are still "the boys." (Oh, yes, they were boys, for a mustache was no indicator of age in those days; they grew 'em early then—page the gentleman on the back row, please.)

Reminiscence reveals that these gallants were very popular with the student body and townspeople, particularly with the fairer sex. There were no loudspeakers then from which melody could coax the heart-fluttering melodies of her favorite crooner, and the

balcony was still an essential adornment of many homes in Bowling Green. Humor has it that parents had considerable trouble in keeping a stand of grass in certain spots of their lawns. Twenty-four canvas-shod feet can play havoc with grass; but such was the price of a veranda.

Just why these songsters chose white for their costumes is not clearly understood—modern serenaders prefer more sober colors. But choose it they did.

They must have been a proud dozen on that soft, moonlit night when, dressed for the first time in their white duck suits and hats, with cravats and shoes to match, they marched out for a rendezvous with romance. In characteristic manner the boys had discovered that certain feminine friends of theirs had as guests some young ladies from a nearby town. Courtesies, as well as male desire, demanded that the visitors be entertained. And what would suffice so well as a serenade by the boys of the Glee Club?

The story goes that the white-clad Romeo acquitted himself admirably before the balcony of a prominent, well-lighted home near the reservoir. It mattered not that there was no response to the first selection; the boys had their hearts in the work. "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Dear Old Girl," "Sweet Adeline," "After the Ball is Over," "Seein' Nellie Home," and numerous other popular numbers followed in rapid succession. Only after the twelfth song did the group admit defeat and start back to their rooms, greatly perplexed by their failure to secure an audience. This humiliation would have been endurable, however, had they not suddenly met face to face with the feminine guests, and their hosts about two blocks from the scene of the serenade. It seems that the young ladies had been attending a "picture" and had neglected to turn off their lights on leaving home.

But such defeat was rare. Indeed, their reception by the girls of Potter College, who resided in what is now the Recitation Hall of the Western Teachers College, was enthusiastic enough to give the professors of that school many a troubled moment.

The Glee Club was popular in social and religious circles. There are many interesting stories connected with their experiences.

But for all their popularity, the boys sang primarily for their own entertainment. In each other's rooms, on picnics, on a serenade, under the street light on the corner, on any program, their own enjoyment in singing far exceeded that of their audiences who loved to listen. Their repertoire consisted of songs of all kinds and classes—semi-classic selections, favorite hymns and other religious songs, concert numbers, novelties, and popular tunes. Be it admitted, however, that popular numbers predominated. They made own arrangements, mostly, and "harsh" chords were used lavishly. Many of the well-loved tunes of that day are still favorites with musical organizations today.

The Glee Club, however, for all the earnestness of its members and their love for music, had a short existence. Like many college associations, the personnel was changed from time to time. It must be remembered that in 1904 getting an education was in many respects a hard struggle. Too, the years of attendance required in most college curricula were far fewer than at present. For about one term the Club was a well-organized group. After that the members began dropping out, and soon the twelve had to disperse.

As a record of their pleasant days together, the members decided to have a group picture made. The setting was arranged that night one of the members was called home by the serious illness of someone in his family. The eleven others assembled at the old Clark Studio on the following

ANDERSON GIVES OUT PLANS FOR COACHING EVENT

McMillan To Be Here As
Teacher In School
August 20-25

Coach Carl "Swede" Anderson has announced that Western will have a coaching school conducted by "Bo" McMillan during August 20-25. This football coaching course is to be open to all coaches and to the general public.

The course will cover all phases of football, and demonstrations will be given by some of Western's varsity players. There will be a week of extensive work in every department of the game.

Coach McMillan is a former Centre College star and an All-American. He is leaving Kansas State College this year to coach the football team of Indiana University. The Indiana team is captained by a Kentuckian, Jack Sprauer.

Coach McMillan is bringing Ralph Graham of Kansas State, recognized by many as an outstanding fullback of the country. Clyde Smith is also coming with him. Smith is a former Geneva College player who served under McMillan in Kansas. These two men will be assistant coaches at Indiana next fall. In the coaching school here they will demonstrate football tactics as taught by McMillan.

During the last two days there will be a basketball clinic for those enrolled in the school and all others interested in such a course. It is to be conducted by members of the school. Coach Anderson announced that he is expecting several capable coaches.

A very moderate fee will be charged for instruction during the coaching school. This course, according to Mr. Anderson, is an opportunity for all the coaches and players of Western Kentucky to learn the tactics employed in the latest football schools.

Visit Hill

A party of thirty-two students from Peabody College visited College Heights Saturday morning, June 16. The group was en route to Mammoth Cave and was under the direction of Mr. Joseph Austin of the faculty of Peabody. Accompanied by W. J. Craig and Will B. Galt, two Western faculty, the party visited the various buildings and scenic and historical spots on the Hill.

It was their last time to be together, and a touch of sadness was upon them. The photographer was late; the boys were awaiting him somewhat solemnly. Over in a corner someone began humming softly: "Nearer, My God, to Thee." One by one they joined him. The harmony floated, lifted, and swelled as each thanked his God for the happy friendships he had made. Each reverently pledged himself to keep alive the memory of his delightful hours in the Glee Club. More than one eye was wet when the photographer arrived.

Thirty years! A lot happens in thirty years. Boys grow up; and men, flung by chance or design, become scattered. The necessity of making a living intrudes upon friendship and serves the closest ties. Death takes its toll. Distance separates. But nothing, save death, can rob these men-boys of the preciousness of their memories. The Glee Club of the old Southern Normal lives still with them. Ask any musician.

HICKMAN SELECTED CAPTAIN FOR 1934-35

Bernard Hickman of Central City will be captain of Western's basketball team next year. This selection by members of the team was made at a recent dinner given by Coach Ed Diddle.

Next year will be Hickman's last year of college basketball. During the last two years he has been a mainstay on the varsity squad. He was picked as guard on the All-Kentucky team when a sophomore and again last season. In addition, Bernard was selected this year on the All-S. I. A. A. team at the Jackson tournament.

Before coming to Western, Hickman starred for four years on the Central City High School team. Twice he was picked as guard on the All-State high school five.

Western Co-Ed Wins

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to the coronation, the ceremonies consisted of speeches by Desha Breckinridge, editor of the Lexington Herald, and Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, director of state parks; a series of musical numbers by the Union College quartet; singing of mountain ballads by gingham-clad choruses from mountain schools; songs from Robin Hood by a group from Harlan; Indian songs in costume by Mrs. L. L. Dantler of Lexington; and concerts by high school bands from Harboursville, Harlan, and Pineville.

A carnival dance, held in the high school building, in which Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville and Miss Walton led the grand march, brought to a close Kentucky's greatest tribute to her beloved mountains.

SMITH NAMED HONORARY MEMBER OF 1910 CLASS

At the Alumni Luncheon on May 31, the Class of 1910 made Patrick Cavanaugh Smith an honorary member of that class.

Mr. Smith was in school here in 1910. He is now a successful commercial artist of Louisville. He attends all Western club meetings in that city and is a great promoter of any activity of Western. He was present at the get-together breakfast at Louisville this year and led the songs of the Jefferson County group.

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"At The Foot Of The Hill"

HUGH POLAND GETS COACHING POSITION

Hugh R. Poland has been appointed head basketball coach and assistant football coach of the Glasgow High School. He will also teach biology.

Although Mr. Poland recently signed a contract to play baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, he will not join the team until the spring of 1935.

He has won wide recognition in three sports: namely, basketball, football, and baseball. He was chosen Western's most popular man in a contest sponsored by the 1933 Talisman.

TAUGHT AT LOUISVILLE

Beatrice Billings, A. B. '33, and Elizabeth Routt, a former student, have been teaching music in the school at the Masonic Orphan's Home near Louisville. Miss Billings is the regular kindergarten teacher at the home, and Miss Routt is the commercial teacher. Miss Billings began the teaching of music in September, 1932, and large classes necessitated another teacher; Miss Routt was chosen for this position. The classes of

these teachers gave a recital at the Home on April 6. Miss Billings is spending the summer with her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Billings. She will return to Louisville in the fall.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFERS NOVEL COURSE

A course in fishes and fishing is being offered by the Biology Department of Western. From the sophisticated atmosphere of a stuffy classroom to the cool and refreshing waters of Green River an ardent love for the unusual has drawn Dr. L. Y. Lancaster and a group of dreamy-eyed students. This course is a novel feature for Western. It is the first of this nature to be offered here. It is devoted to the catching and classifying of all kinds of fishes.

Dr. Lancaster, who is an authority on fish, did his Master's work on this subject. He studied at Ohio State University and wrote his Master's thesis on "Winter Foods of Fishes."

Frank Ramsey, Brice Salomon, Carl Pate, and Norton Madden visited in Madisonville on June 17.

Beas Leiper, A. B. '30, who is teaching in Shawnee High School, Louisville, has arrived home to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Leiper on the Nashville Road.

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